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THE CARMEL SPECTATOR

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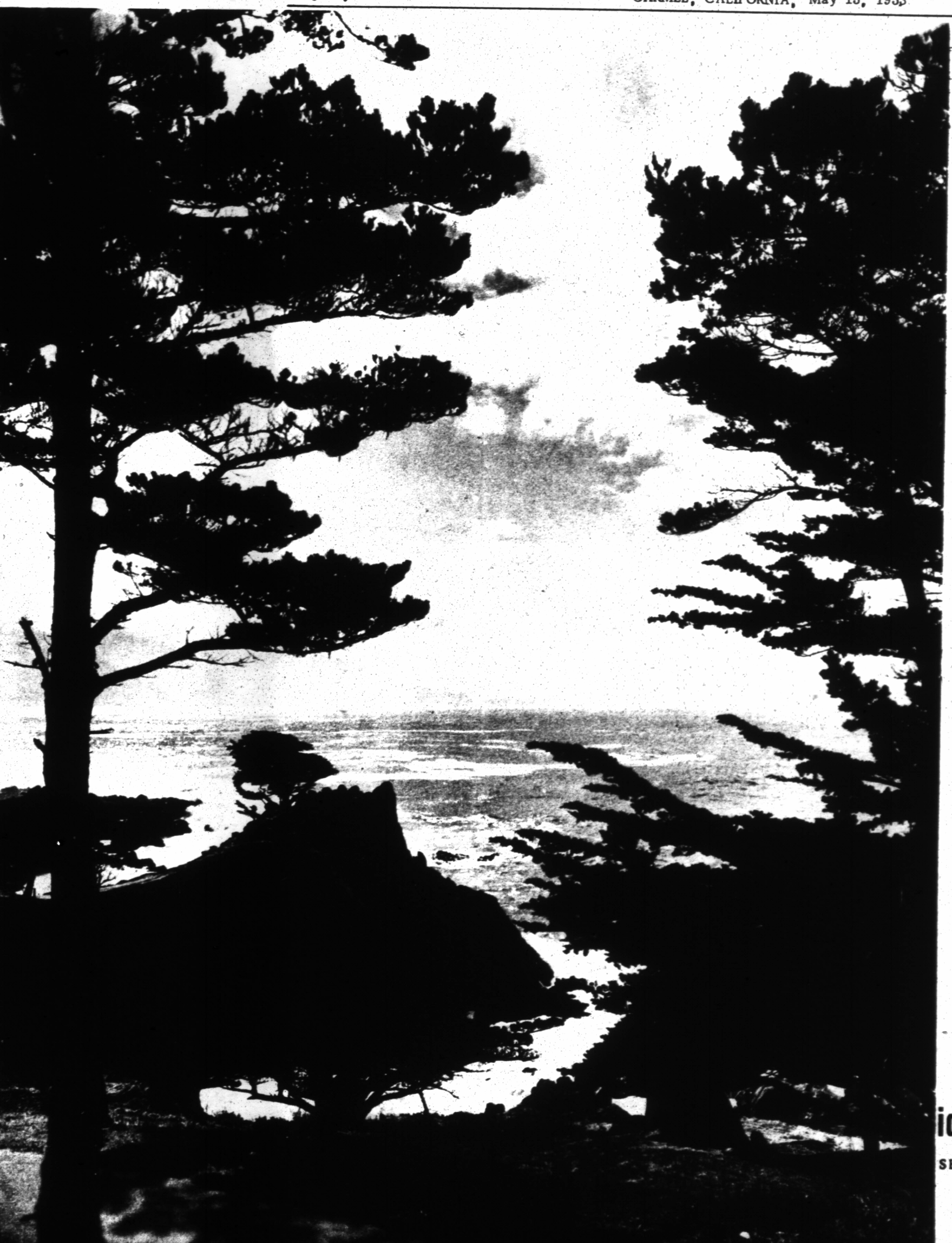

HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

identify and win

SEE PAGE 11

Mr. Spectator

NOW THAT MOTHER'S DAY is over, we can tell this story. It seems that Special Services at Fort Ord and Greyhound Bus officials, anticipating the day, wanted to do something especially nice for the boys.

So together they staged a Mother's Day essay contest, with the winner to receive a visit from his mother, all expenses paid from wherever she lived. And she was to travel, of course, on a Greyhound bus.

Well, they selected a winner, but when they went to look for him to tell him the good news they discovered that he was AWOL.

Okay, so they picked another winner, a soldier whose mother lived in Spokane, Washington. She was to arrive on the Friday before last Sunday for a full weekend of entertainment at Fort Ord.

And there was a brass band to meet her at the bus station. But she didn't show up. She'd gotten off in Oakland by mistake.

• • •

HORSE AND BUGGY MEDICINE - A phone call to one of the Peninsula's busiest pediatricians last Saturday evening proved quite a shock for a family of newcomers here.

A few moments before, their almost three-year-old came down with a sudden high fever, and asked to be put to bed for the night.

The pediatrician was telephoned.

It took only a mention of the fever and he volunteered immediately: "I'll be right over."

The second surprise came when, at the end of the examination, he reached into his black bag and furnished the necessary medicines - eliminating prescription writing, drugstore trips and other delays.

The pride and joy, within two days, returned to the role of menace, due largely to the quick treatments.

Naturally enough this episode has not been recorded as an inside into the trials and tribulations of parenthood.

In the San Francisco Bay area and other large cities it is practically impossible to have a baby doctor call at night at your home unless he can be assured that death is 20 minutes away. Some refuse to make night calls at all.

But here on the Peninsula, it's different. The little episode cited above is not unusual. The Peninsula picture of the doctor is in the best tradition of the horse and buggy age, implemented by present-day knowledge.

It does much to build confidence in the medical profession in an age in which the impersonality of science and commercialism are a constant threat.

It would be well for large city physicians and medical schools to take note of the Peninsula philosophy. The human touch is the most effective weapon the medical profession can use to combat socialized medicine.

• • •

THERE'LL BE A SHINDIG tomorrow night at the San Carlos Hotel in Monterey to raise money for civil defense; specifically to build a shelter atop the aforementioned hotel for volunteers of the Ground Observer Corps on duty as they scan the skies.

A group of Hollywood entertainers, master-minded by Larry Crosby, will put on a show. There'll be a dinner ($3.50 a plate) for them and Army and Navy brass, and a dance later in the evening (admission $1.50).

The event was brought to the Spectator's attention by Adele Gifford, Carmel ski starlet, who is deeply concerned about civilian defense and feels -- as we do -- that other Carmelites should be concerned too.

Nobody is particularly worried that anybody will ever bother to blow the local artists off their easels. Which isn't the point. The point is that the Ground Observer Corps is useless unless its whole network of posts is manned at all times so that, in the event of an emergency, the Air Defense Force has data available from all over to coordinate for effective action.

• • •

CONGRATULATIONS: Born to former Carmelites Barnard and Mary Norris a third child, their first boy, Barnard Norris Jr., Monday, in Berkeley.

• • •

LOOKING AROUND for $75,000, which takes some looking these days, is Bob Read. Nope, not for his Hill Theater. He

(Continued on page 6)

Village By-Lines

SNAIL HUNTER - Man observed poking stick in ground near Junipero. Asked what doing. Said looking for snails for breakfast.

• • •

INVOLVED RESCUE - Police called to rescue kitten in tree vicinity of San Antonio and Seventh Street. Police found "cat" too high in tree and no ladder available so called SPCA. "Cat came down of own accord. Called SPCA cancelling previous call," reads the blotter.

• • •

"THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING" - Romantic comedy by Christopher Fry. Original cast on Decca gold label series recordings. Browse Around Music Shop. Crossroads of Carmel - 6th and Dolores . . . . .

• • •

GHOST OR PROWLER - Resident vicinity of Third and Lincoln reported prowler attempting to break in house. Police checked area, could find no trace.

• • •

NO POLICING MONDAYS - Army man moved into new residence here started policing area and burning trash. Neighbor complained. Police warned man of no burning on wash day.

• • •

MARCIA TRAVERS--Landscaping and Gardening. Estimates by App't. Ph. 7-3097.

• • •

BEWARE SUN LAMPS - Teen-aged girl sought assistance of police. Boyfriend had been looking into sun lamp and could not see to drive home. Police took both to hospital.

• • •

CLUE FEDORA HAT - Resident vicinity of Fifth and Santa Fe reported prowler trying to get in house. Resident said he was wearing a Fedora hat.

• • •

BURN FENCES BEHIND YOU - Resident reported neighbor vicinity of Ocean and Carmelo had burned down her fence while burning trash.

• • •

COLLEGE GRAD -- Will baby sit at all hours. Has own transportation. Call Merry at 7-6304.

• • •

DANGEROUS FUN - Police found children coasting in wagon down the 12th Street hill near Lincoln. Warned them of danger.

• • •

DIRT THROWERS - Resident complained two boys throwing dirt clods at passing cars vicinity of Ocean and Carmelo. Police caught boys and warned them.

TO THE FRIENDS WE HAVE AND THE FRIENDS WE HOPE TO MAKE, WE ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THAT AFTER JUNE 1 WE WILL OPEN AN EXCLUSIVE SHOP IN THE VILLAGE COMPARABLE TO OUR PALM SPRINGS ESTABLISHMENT

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SPECTATOR
MONTEREY PENINSULA'S ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

A Spectator EXCLUSIVE

COUNTY OFFICE PROBED

NOT A CAT IN SIGHT

Nearly a thousand dogs from 37 states are expected to compete in the Del Monte Kennel Club's 28th annual show on Sunday, May 24, at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach.

The number of entrants - and the distances from which they come - will rival San Francisco's huge Golden Gate Kennel Club show.

Dogs are entered from as far east as Maine, New York and Connecticut, and judges are being imported from the east coast.

Floodlights are being installed around the show area, sin e the large number of entrants may necessitate judging until 9 p.m.

Unique feature of the Del Monte K.G. show is the junior handling class, which drew 50 youngsters last year. Children may take any dog into the special ring, need not register in advance.

Patricia Forsyth of Carmel and her Afghan, Kashmir Khan of Crowncrest, hope to win the "Best American Bred" trophy to be presented by the S. F. B. Morses at the Dog Show.

George L. Says:

You know FOLKS, I hope everyone has by now purchased a Personal Liability Policy from their Insurance Broker to cover their FAMILY? It is certainly the lowest cost and the best BUY in insurance, if you have children or dogs. It certainly gives Peace of Mind to you. My office has had three claims this past week which were promptly paid. If you don't have this coverage, call "George L." today for further information. No obligation, of course.

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HANDLEY VERSUS WYNKOOP IN SCHOOL BOARD ELECTIONS

Voters will go to the polls today to elect school officials in Carmel and Carmel Valley.

In Carmel Unified School Board Election veteran incumbent J.O. Handley is opposed by Mrs. Virginia Wynkoop. Balloting will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Sunset School.

In Carmel Valley there will be two elections. In the Upper Valley - Tularcitos - Jeannette Ayres seeks reelection unopposed.

A move to have a write-in candidate by a group protesting the ouster of School Principal Sam Cooper was reportedly abandoned on the eve of the election.

Voting at Tularcitos School will be from 3 to 7 p.m.

In Carmelo District of the Valley the issue is over proposed secession of the district from the Monterey Union High School District.

It centers in the school board election with Incumbent Jean McKenzie seeking reelection on a platform of seeking a study before taking any action.

She is opposed by Freda Le Neve - a write-in candidate - who seeks immediate secession and unification with Carmel.

Voting will be from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Carmelo School.

TOMORROW IS ARMED FORCES DAY, EVERYONE INVITED

Peninsulites will have an opportunity tomorrow - Armed Forces Day - to accomplish two things.

By visiting military installations in this area they will pay homage to their service men and at the same time see where the largest hunk of their tax dollar is going.

All three installations, Army Language School, Navy School and Fort Ord are participating with full-day programs beginning at 10 a.m.

QUESTION LEGALITY OF COUNTY RECORDS

Biggest hush-hush story in County politics here today is whether the County has a legal County Recorder in Emmet McMenamin.

This ticklish and involved question, which has been appealed to the State Attorney General for an opinion, results from the unification of the offices of Clerk and Recorder by the Board of Supervisors over two months ago. It followed the death of the elected County Recorder.

It raises these issues:

1. Are the County court records of the past two months legal?
2. Can any legal unification of the offices under state law take place before Jan. 1, 1955?
3. Will the voters elect individual and different persons to the offices of Clerk and Recorder in the 1954 election.
4. Has the Board of Supervisors exceeded its legal authority in unifying the offices?

The situation has been kept under cover by the District Attorney Burr Scott and the Supervisors "to prevent unnecessary embarrassment."

Meanwhile, however, threatened by the raising of the legality question by a high county official, District Attorney Scott has asked for an opinion from the State Attorney General.

"In a previous ruling in a similar case," Scott said, "the Justice Department has ruled that the offices cannot be unified until 1955 following the next election."

Among the many State laws in question is one which permits the duties of the offices to be unified but does not mention anything regarding the unification of the official offices.

Still another point is whether an elective official can be appointed to hold the office of another elective official in addition to his own.

One reason why the matter is being kept on the QT is a fear that it may become a rallying point of opponents of County Manager Mansfield. The unification was originally suggested by him.

Also there is a wide divergence of opinion among county officials, both civil and judicial, over the desirability of unifying the offices.

As to the question of whether the court records presently being recorded are legal, District Attorney Scott believes, regardless of adverse ruling of the Attorney General, that the courts will recognize them.

He bases his conclusion on the fact that there has been no desire to defraud, "not to mention the monumental task involved in redoing the records."

No immediate decision by the Attorney General is expected.

CITY HALL CONTRACT AWARDED

The Carmel City Hall will get a face-lifting soon.

The City Council this week awarded the contract to do remodeling work on the building to Crescent Construction Co.

Crescent with a bid of $5,943 was the lowest of three bidders.

Meanwhile it was not determinable when exactly construction will start. The Council hopes that it will be immediately, but bid specifications carried no provision of time.

SPECIAL SPECTATOR SUBSCRIPTION OFFER AT $ 2 A YEAR. SEE PAGE 11.

window shopping

I'LL TAKE MINE BLACK

"I WISH," said our friend Margie, gazing disconsolately at her checkbook balance, "there were a coffee table in this world that was just what I wanted and didn't cost $400 like that scrumptious thing I saw at O'Keeffe's the other day.

"I even wish there were a good coffee table I could buy for less than $80, like another one I saw somewhere. The ones I like always cost a lot of money."

"I'll make you a bet," we replied, "that you can find coffee tables you like in ALL price ranges. I'll bet I can find you one for around $25, even."

"Not one I'd like," said Margie, the stubborn type. "What I really want is that one at O'Keeffe's for $400."

"Want to bet?"

"We-ll . . ."

• • •

WE DIDN'T QUITE win our bet. Twenty-five dollars for a good looking coffee table, we know now, was a little low. But not much. Not very much at all.

First we headed for Paul's Furniture, just over the line into Pacific Grove on Lighthouse Avenue. And the first coffee table we saw and liked bore a price tag of $32.95. Definitely for a provincial, rustic or Carmel-type home, it was made of solid maple (Salem-finished, whatever that is), had a half-moon drop leaf at each end and a shelf underneath. Small, neat and in good taste.

In a modern table, we found one in Philippine mahogany in a very light finish (Seafoam, the man called it) with a tricky deal on top: a long, flat attached box with two drawers which pull out from either side. Still, though, you've got plenty of surface for all the little things people like to put on coffee table tops. Otherwise, this table was very simple, with planed, turned modern legs and no gegaws.

• • •

ON OUR WAY BACK to Monterey, we stopped at the Lighthouse Home Furnishers in New Monterey. Here we found something, not for Margie, unless her husband has a birthday coming up, but for a masculine, massively-furnished man's study. Forty-six inches long and 24 inches wide, it had a genuine mahogany veneer and a top inset with "genuine topgrain snuffed leather." Very handsome for the man of distinction for $79.00. Oh, and it had casters, too - for easy moving.

• • •

AT CASA MANANA, that fascinating shop on Calle Principale near Alvarado in Monterey, we found some excellent buys.

This store was started by its owners, Louise Almack and her late husband, Malcolm, on the principal that young couples who like good, modern things should be able to buy them without mortgaging their souls.

They must have had Margie in mind when they purchased the beautiful, simple Philippine mahogany coffee tables we saw all over the place. All with wrought-iron legs, they had a sort of redwoody color and that gorgeous grain that only Philippine mahogany has. And a nice satiny finish.

There was a round one, 40 inches in diameter and low - 15 inches - for $32.50. And a long rectangular one for - get this, Margie! - only $29.50. There was also a matching desk for $75, with, like the tables, a sealed top with waxed finish. And for a slight extra charge, you can get a bartop finish on any.

• • •

AT GAMBLE's, out on Fremont Extension, we located a handsome, large (47 inches long, 23 inches wide) modern Chippendale table which we thought, at first, was finished in many, many coats of hand-rubbed black lacquer, or made of ebony, perhaps. It turned out to be neither. Its top was formica, that indestructible stuff they use on restaurant counters and tops of bars.

Low (16 inches), this table was heavy, with a heavy-looking top and sturdy legs, and you'd have to have just the right sort of simple modern furniture and a large room to go with it. Plus $119.50. Not for Margie, with her bank balance, but definitely for someone with all the other requirements.

• • •

BACK IN CARMEL on Dolores near Sixth, we stopped in at Bishopp-Kneedler's, another fascinatin' shop full of fascinatin' things. Here we encountered the alcohol-resistant formica again, only this time it looked like wood - walnut, to be exact. Rectangular and modern, this table had wrought-iron legs sort of on the inverted tripod order. Very handsome, and only $42.50.

There was another table we liked - a narrower rectangle, this time of real wood (mahogany with a narrow edge of a blonder wood) set into a wrought-iron frame which was all of a piece with the thin iron legs. The price tag said $77.50.

• • •

FINALLY we hit O'Keeffe's on Dolores near Seventh, for a look at Margie's $400 coffee table. Worth every cent of the sum, it's a work of art by Emile Norman, the chap who makes those plastic screens down the coast. It is made - hang onto your hat - of concrete. Yup, concrete and light aggregates reinforced inside with steel rods and expanded metals. About a ton in all, we should say. And you know what that means, of course. It means that once you've got it in your house (with the help of 20 strong men) you can never move again - or you wouldn't want to, anyway.

"It also means," Mr. O'Keeffe remarked, "that the wife can't ask her husband to move the furniture around every time she feels in a let's-change-everything mood."

He has a point. But really, this table is beautiful. Inset on its large rectangular top are glass tiles which have been enameled and baked. The designs are fish, in the loveliest underwater shades of blue and green you can possibly imagine. Even if you haven't got $400 and 20 strong men, you ought to drop in and see it.

And while you're there you might look at a less expensive table topped with what we can only describe as a "fat" rectangle of greenish, mottled, almost opaque glass. It stands on black iron legs, has a lower shelf of woven rattan and costs $80.

• • •

WE DIDN'T win our bet, but we hope we've convinced Margie of the truth of our statement about good-looking coffee tables in all price ranges. We've convinced ourself, anyway. - S. S.

DR. HENRY GRADY TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. Henry F. Grady, former ambassador to India, to Greece and to Iran, will speak at a public meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the World Affairs Council Monday evening, 8 o'clock at the All Saints' Church Parish hall.

Dr. Grady, who is president of the Northern California section of the Council, will be introduced by Dr. Remsen Bird. His topic will be "Tension in the Middle East."

In addition to his ambassadorial posts, Dr. Grady served as Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs and helped establish the Reciprocal Trade Agreements program; was personal representative to President Roosevelt in charge of the economic survey mission to the Far East in 1941; was later in charge of the Economic Section of the Allied Control Commission in Italy.

Well known in Northern California, he was at one time dean of the college of commerce at the University of California.

Prior to his address, Dr. and Mrs. Grady will be entertained at dinner by members of the Council's board of directors.

GAMMA PHI BETA ALUMNAE TO MEET

The Monterey County Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae will gather at the Monterey home of Mrs. Charles Simpson for a luncheon meeting scheduled for one o'clock on Monday.

Reservations for the affair, which is open to all members of Gamma Phi Beta, are being taken by Miss Theo Winfree at 7-4893.

All newly-arrived Gamma Phis on the Peninsula are strongly urged to attend the luncheon and meeting, both of which will be strictly informal.

GIRL SCOUT CAMP REGISTRATION ON

Parents of Girl Scouts planning to attend camp this summer are reminded that the deadline for registration is May 29.

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COSMETICS — Street Floor

PLAYTIME IN PLAIDS

Spectator Photo by Arthur McEwen

FASHION MODELING is fun, to these two. Unrelated - but friend. - they are Grattan Armstrong, son of Mrs. Suzanne Armstrong, and Mrs. Thomas Tousey Jr. of Pebble Beach. They both appeared, in Best from Britain woolens, in the Army Daughters' style show last Friday at the Presidio Officers' Club.

STYLE SHOW A BENEFIT AFFAIR

A fashion show luncheon for the benefit of the Children's Home Society of California is expected to attract more than 200 women to La Playa Hotel on Tuesday.

This philanthropy has aroused a strong response on the Monterey Peninsula, the first three chapters having been formed within the past few months. The La Playa luncheon is sponsored by the "Punch and Judy" chapter composed of women residing in Carmel and Pebble Beach. There is another chapter in Monterey and one in Carmel Valley.

The Society extends its aid to children any age and race. It offers children for adoption after careful scrutiny of prospective scrutiny of prospective parents, but if for any reason no adoption home is available, the child is placed in a foster home, usually where there are not more than two or three other children, and the Society pays for its maintenance, clothing, and medical care.

Mrs. Arthur Hately, Jr., is president of the Punch and Judy chapter; Mrs. Virgil Frizzell, vice-president; Mrs. Peter Dyer, secretary; Mrs. Thomas Hooper, treasurer.

Mrs. Frederick Stanley and Mrs. H. William Monroe have had leading parts in organizing the fashion show luncheon. Shops which will exhibit their latest gowns, ensembles, and sports clothes are Caroline Kelsey, Monterey; Littler's, Pebble Beach; Holman's, Pacific Grove; Dorothy Meredith, Monterey; Cinderella Shop, Lanz, Kirk's, Town & Country, Putnam and Ragget, Anna Katz, and Vanity Fair, all of Carmel.

Twelve socially prominent young matrons and misses of Carmel and Pebble Beach will serve as models.

DOG CLASSES

Free classes in "ring handling" will be held Sunday on the Carmel High School lawn, with Jake Huizenga, George B. Davidson and Frank Morehead as instructors.

The class is for amateurs and children between the ages of 9 and 16 who wish to learn how to show their dogs.

For the past three years, winners of Best of Breed, Local Class, in the Del Monte Kennel Club Show have attended these classes previous to being shown.

IT'S CRICKET

The Del Monte Cricket Club will play host to the Golden Gate Cricket Club Sunday afternoon at the Carmel High School field.

Play starts at 1 p.m.

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GARDENIAS, GIRLS AND GUESTS

An idyllic setting, a tan-making sun and plenty of pretty girls in pretty clothes combined to make "Gardenia Day" at the Rancho Del Monte Country Club last Sunday afternoon one of the most photogenic events of the season.

Lunchers at terrace tables and watchers on the lawns surrounding the gardenia-filled pool, themselves a picture against Carmel Valley's picturesque hills, were treated to visual effect after visual effect as models strolled past in new summer attire from Harriet Duncan's, Putnam & Raggett's and Ed Williams'.

Miss Duncan, at the microphone, provided extra color with her sprightly commentary.

The afternoon opened with a brief acquacade, followed by a poolside ballet presented by some of Joanne Nix's small pupils - Pamela Gamble, Stephanie Cummins, Marianne Hart, Nancy Porter, Tani Bowman, Marcia McGinnis, Sherry Nix and Natalie Stewart.

Swimsuits by Cole (Putnam & Raggett) were displayed by tanned Sidney Tice, Carol Ann Smith, Suzie Ehman (terrific in a white suit piped in red topped with a red terrycloth jacket with gathered skirt), Carol Templeman, Caroline Hansen and June Shirley.

The "White Stag" girls - Lynn Taylor, Eugenie Madden, Carol Whetstone and Sandra Thorne - showed Harriet Duncan playclothes in sailcloth and denim.

Four non-serious male models - Jack Dougherty, Michael Gould, Dudley Nix (in a huge panama hat) and Milton Marquard - accompanied some of the female models on their tours around the pool to show sportswear for men from Ed Williams'. Gould, with Shelagh Scoville, both in travel ensembles, drew one of the biggest hands, and Dougherty clowned from start to finish.

Summer cottons and "separates", suits and afternoon sheaths, frocks appropriate for cocktail time or early evening, travel wear and Peninsula wear from Harriet Duncan's were displayed by Gray Burnham, Shelagh Scoville, Lois Whetstone, Mrs. Richard Ryder, Mrs. Virginia Kirby (shoes with "bird-cage" heels!), Mrs. Charles Drake, Mrs. K.B. Ray, Mrs. John Storm, Mrs. James Hughes, Mrs. David Akin ("A beauty!" someone said), Mrs. Sigurd Liseth, Mrs. Parker Kimball and Mrs. Charlotte Langhof.

Photographers, profesional and amateur (Peggy Porter Marquard aimed her moving picture camera, loaded with color film, at both show and audience) were everywhere.

Shoes for the models were provided by the Village Shoe Tree, hairdos by Henry, Hair Stylist.

Mr. Spectator

(Continued from page 2)

needs it for an International Film Festival, planned for July 1954 in San Francisco. Bob has just been appointed chairman of the festival's board of directors so he has to do the dirty work. San Francisco's Art Commission is now considering the project which has been in the work for about a year, and the San Francisco papers are expected to break the story big this weekend.

• • •

SOMETHING NEW in hoteldom hereabouts: the La Playa now has an "official greeter" - D.S. Grant, formerly of Rancho Santa Fe in San Diego County . . . Add La Playa news: Newlyweds Rev. and Mrs. Jerome Foute Politzer of San Francisco had their wedding breakfast there May 5. The bride, the former Beverly Reeves, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wiley Reeves of Salinas. The Reeves family tree includes a few Carmelites.

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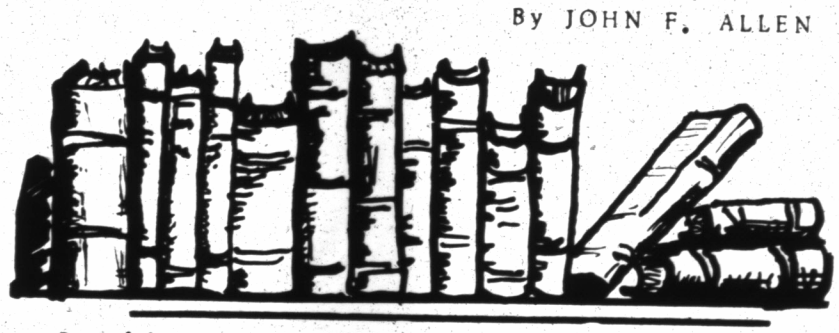
By JOHN F. ALLEN



One of the major complaints of the losing side in last November's Presidential election was that the newspapers of America had ganged up on the Democratic candidate - that the country had in fact, been victimized by a "one-party press."

Publishers joined in rare accord to deny the charge. Committees were appointed to look into the matter - by the publishers and editors and by an outfit called Sigma Delta Chi, which once was merely a college journalism society, but lately had become a sort of junior spokesman for the publishing and business side of newspapering.

These facts and fancies were brought to mind this week by the publication of final reports by these committees. To no one's surprise - least of all my own - they found that the charge was simply not true. If three-quarters of the country's newspapers had supported one candidate, it was mere coincidence, or a meeting of minds, or something of the sort.

John F. Allen, one of the top writers on the San Francisco Examiner staff, is a former West Coast editor of Time Magazine.

As I usually do when I become somewhat discouraged with and addled by the alleged profession of journalism, I turned to my dog-eared copy of A.J. Liebling's WAYWARD PRESSMAN (Doubleday, $2.95). I shall have to admit here and now that this is an old book, published, I find, in 1947. It is nonetheless an admirable and timeless work. It is to an intelligent understanding of the modern newspaper what the Rosetta Stone was to Egyptian hieroglyphics. Some Liebling fans have gone so far as to suggest a Federal law requiring that all would-be subscribers to the daily press be first required to swear they had read and understood the master.

I would more gently suggest that you find somewhere a second hand copy (on the unlikely chance that an owner has been so ignorant as to part company with his) or have your bookdealer demand one of Doubleday.

The book is divided into two major sections: the first, Liebling's story of his own newspaper career, which covered very nearly every phase of the business from police reporting to foreign correspondence; the second, a collection of his better "Wayward Press" pieces from the New Yorker.

I have long maintained that schools of journalism can be numbered among the great frauds of our time - a fraud of which I have been both victim and perpetrator, having graduated from one and taught in another. Liebling suggests that the teachers and classrooms thus wasted might much better be used to train publishers. Maybe so, but it would be much better still, I think, to use them as training schools for newspaper readers. In lieu of that, I know of no better primer on the subject of what makes a newspaper tick in that odd fashion than "The Wayward Pressman."

Liebling makes one major point about publishers of large daily newspapers (and of news magazines, as well) which seems to me essential to an understanding of the modern press. He - the publisher - is not harrassed into his position of reaction and and knight of the status quo by advertisers who demand that he go along, on threat of withdrawing their ads. That is a pretty, but exceedingly naive, picture. The publisher in general goes along with his advertisers - and hence against the grain of most of his readers - simply because he agrees with his advertisers. He is not essentially a newspaperman, he is simply another businessman who happens to own a paper instead of a department store.

I once heard Henry Luce, the big businessman owner of Time, Life and other such wayward magazines, inquire querulously of a contemporary: "Where the hell can I find a good writer who isn't a damn radical?" That was before the day that "radical" became such a nasty epithet, but his meaning was clear, and Liebling helps make it clearer. Unlike their bosses, most newspapermen are not in and of business.

"I know of few newspapermen who are forced to write things

(Please turn to next page)

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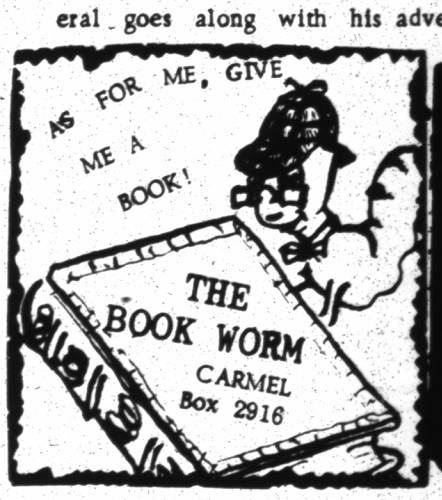

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book looks

(Continued from page 7)

they do not believe," says Liebling, "but of many who are prevented from writing what they do . . . Newspapermen are quick to get the idea of what the boss wants, but those who get it first usually had similar ideas right along. The publisher chooses some staff members as his instruments and ignores others (or, if they are obstreperous, gets rid of them). The reporter has as much independent voice as a piano key."

He repeats then the wonderful story of Colonel Bertie McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, partitioning the world among his foreign correspondents. He asked who spoke French, who German, who Russian, and so on. Only one, a favorite of the colonel, professed to no knowledge of any foreign tongue. "Fine," said the colonel, "you'll be unprejudiced, I'll make you a roving correspondent."

Among the better Wayward Press colums here reprinted, New Yorker readers will remember with pleasure - and profit by rereading: Liebling's attack on Army censorship and defense of Ed Kennedy's beat on the German surrender; his hilarious account of Mayor La Guardia's try at turning columnist; the report on the coverage following the death of Joe Patterson, founder and master mind that gum-chewers' delight, the New York Daily News; his reports on the see-saw-like mouthings of Arthur Krock, Walter Lippman and the other press pundits.

On a more serious note, Liebling is angrily concerned - as should be all of us who believe that a free press is democracy's basic prop - with the increasing concentration of news outlets in the hands of a few people - and mainly people who regard journalism as a business. He suggests not only that it is dangerous for so few to hold such power, but that the increasing power draws them further and further away from the people they pretend to serve. To this Liebling adds:

"Nearly all large publishers of the present generation . . . inherited their newspapers. Try to imagine the future of medicine, law, or pedagogy if their absolute control were vested in the legal heirs of men who bought practices in 1890. A group of eminences in any intellectual calling, writing, medicine, the church, or even the highest levels of the Army, might be expected to have a higher average intelligence quotient than the same number of men picked at random in the subway. But there would be no reason to expect such a result from testing a collection of publishers."

"ARTIST AT WORK" NO. 5

Abel (Buck) Warshawsky will appear Tuesday as fifth in the series of "Artists at Work" demonstrations currently being presented by the Carmel Adult School and the Carmel Art Association.

Starting at 8 p.m. at the Art Association Gallery on Dolores Street, Mr. Warshawsky will demonstrate his approach to an oil portrait, using his wife, Ruth, as his model. He will also show a 15-minute film taken in his studio.

A native of Sharon, Pennsylvania, Buck spent many years studying art in France, principally in Paris and Brittany, achieving recognition there while still a young man.

He is a Knight of the Legion of Honor, a member of the French Society of Intellectuals, and he served with the French Army during World War I.

While his canvases are in many private collections and hung in such galleries as the Corcoran in Washington, D.C., the Los Angeles Museum, the Cleveland Museum and the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco, his latest works may be seen locally at the Carmel Art Association Gallery.

He has been a member of the Association for many years, and a director.

PHILATELISTS MEET, WILL MEET AGAIN

Col. Harry Henry presided over the auction meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club held May 4 in the Carmel High School.

Spirited bidding and the efficiency of the auctioneer, Tom Dudley of Salinas, ran up the auction sales until more than 100 lots of stamps changed hands.

Three new members were welcomed into the club: B.M. Ross and John G. Hughes of Salinas; Captain M.J. Kennedy of the Language School.

The next meeting of the Stamp Club will be on Monday at 8 p.m. at Carmel High School. There will be a surprise program and time for trading and discussion. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of Monterey. All stamp collectors and their friends are invited.

WATCH OUT FOR WHIZZING WHEELS

Watch out for bicycles on Sunday, June 7.

That's the day entrants in the 50-mile Handicap Bicycle Road Race will be whizzing through Carmel from Pacific Grove and the Seventeen Mile Drive on their way back to their starting point at Colton Hall in Monterey.

Sanctioned by the Amateur Bicycle League of America, the race is one of fifteen run in America which counts high in points in the "Best All-around Rider Contest."

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PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES

STUDENT CONCERT AT WOMAN'S CLUB

A "Student Concert," annual event of the Musical Art Club, will be presented Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock at the Carmel Woman's Club.

Designed to give some of the best local music students an opportunity to be heard, the concert is open to members of the Musical Art Club and invited friends of the performers.

Among those on the program are Miss Dorothy Hutchings, pianist, student of Robert Forbes; Miss Eileen Kidwell, soprano, student of Mackey Swan; a woodwind quintet sponsored by John Farr of Carmel High School; Miss Cynthia Hooton, violinist, student of Mrs. Valona Brewer; Anthony and Arnold Da Vigo, piano duo, students of Miss Angie Machado; LeRoy Cooper and Jerry Anderson, clarinet duo, students of Clifford Anderson of Monterey Union High School; Leon Panetta, pianist.

MUSIC SOCIETY TO HEAR MISS LASTER

Georgia Laster, soprano, will be presented in concert following the annual meeting of the Carmel Music Society on Monday, May 25, in Sunset School Auditorium.

The meeting is to begin at 8 p.m., the concert at 8:30. Members and guests are invited.

Miss Laster, who was heard in the music room at Noel Sullivan's Holly Hills Farm last fall, has been a soloist on the Standard Hour with the Portland Symphony Orchestra during the past season and has given several concerts in California for which she received glowing notices.

Early in her career, she won many awards, including the Atwater Kent, Marian Anderson and the Lotte Lehmann scholarships. Under the latter she sutdied lieder interpretation.

Miss Laster earned her degree in music at the University of Southern California. Her entire vocal training has been with Mme. Nadina De Sanctis, a well known Los Angeles voice teacher.

TAMALPAIS SCENE OF TOTHEROH'S TAMALPA

Over 5,000 people are expected to attend the Mountain Play showing of Dan Totheroh's "Tamalpa" at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Sidney B. Cushing Memorial Amphitheatre in Mount Tamalpais State Park in Marin County.

"Tamalpa," written by Totheroh in 1921, will have its fifth presentation. It tells the legendary story of Tamalpa, the sleeping maiden whose graceful form outlines the eastern slope of Mount Tamalpais, and of Piayutume, who climbed the mountain in search of the Great Gift of Healing for the Indian Tribes who live in Marin County.

Totheroh, a longtime resident of Carmel, is a nationally known playwright and has directed several local plays.

HOT TIME IN SEASIDE TOMORROW NIGHT

Devotees of the square dance are invited to attend a dance sponsored by the Carmel Hot Timers Stampede tomorrow night, 8 to 11 o'clock at Fremont Junior High School, Seaside.

Guest caller will be Bill Fowler of San Jose. Johnny Savage of Carmel will also call.

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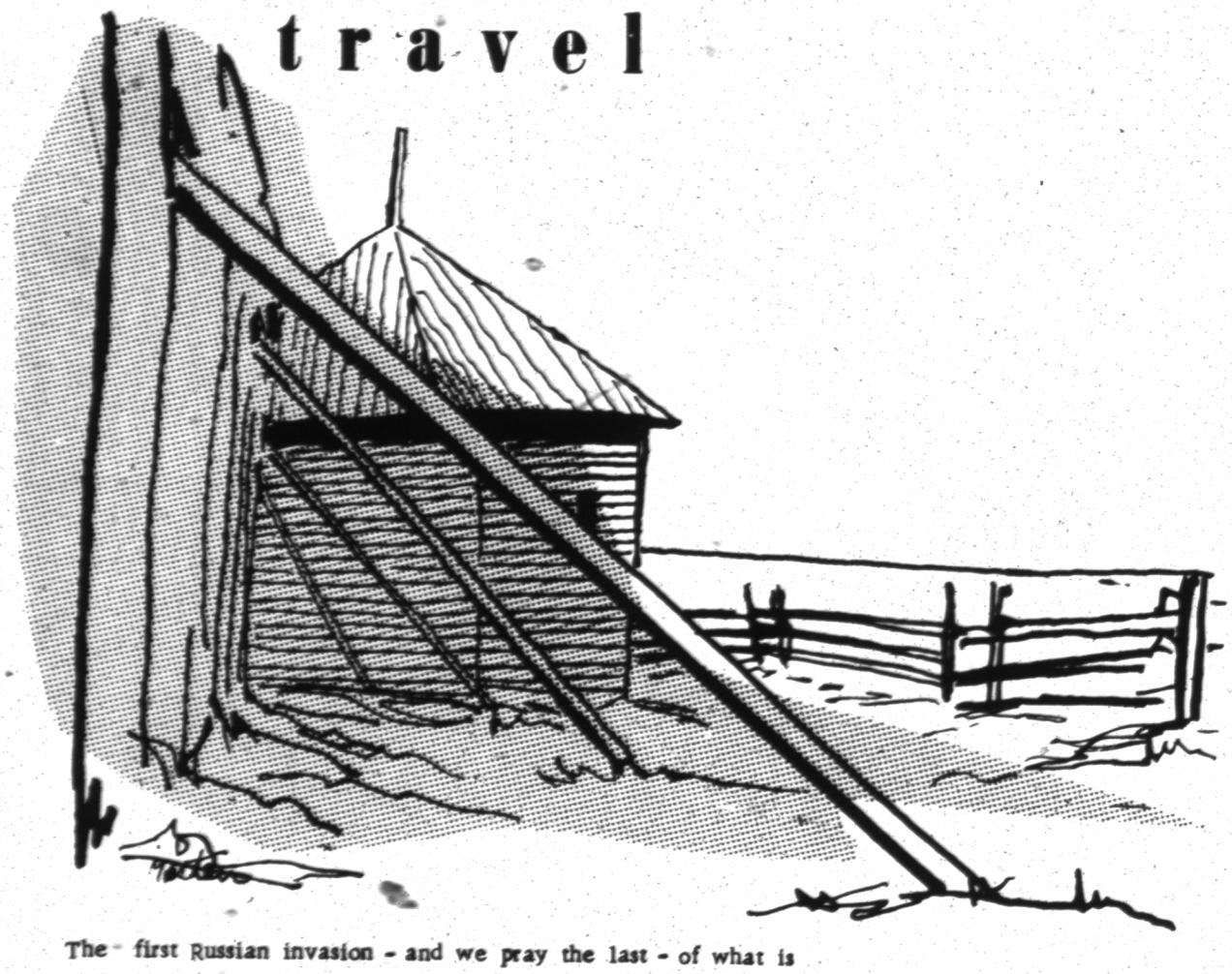
travel



where the russians landed

The first Russian invasion - and we pray the last - of what is now the United States took place in the spring of 1812 when the vessel Chirikov of the Russian-American Fur Company sailed into a quiet cove about 80 miles north of San Francisco.

Although Russians had landed elsewhere before, this was the first major attempt to gain a firm foothold on America proper. The ship disgorged a party of fur traders, Aleut hunters and some 140 Cossacks under the command of Ivan Alexander Kuskof. On a steep rise above the cove, the party erected a fortress. They dedicated it on August 30, 1812, and named it Rossiya, which means Russia in no uncertain terms.

The settlement, located in a fine tactical position with commanding views in all directions, was laid out in a rectangle in keeping with the method of the times. It contained 59 buildings and was enclosed by a 14-foot stockade of timber and guarded by blockhouses at the north and south corners.

At first, the settlement conducted a thriving trade with the Presidio of San Francisco, but in later years, for a variety of reasons, it went broke. One of the reasons, undoubtedly, was that the Russians had cleaned out most of the sea otters in the area, which is why they're virtually extinct right now (except for the small colony residing near Big Sur).

The Tsar ordered the withdrawal of his subjects in 1841, and Johann August Sutter, the Swiss founder of Sacramento, bought the entire property for $30,000 - $2,000 down in cash.

When the Russians pulled out, they pulled out completely, taking with them everything with a "Made in Russia" stamp thereon. Rangers who man the museum at Fort Ross will show you tools and weapons made in Germany, made in England, made anywhere but in Russia. "Either the Russians didn't make anything or they wanted no one who came after them to copy anything they had made," they'll tell you.

They also left no Russians behind, except a few in lonely, windswept family graveyards guarded by cypress trees high above the sea. In these burial grounds, forbiddingly walled but long neglected, Russian names and Anglo-Saxon names are intermixed, which may or may not be a significant fact.

Today, Fort Ross is a State Historical Monument, well worth a visit for anyone taking a trip through "marvelous" Marin and Sonoma Counties.

It is a journey that can easily be made in two leisurely days from San Francisco.

Here is the suggested itinerary.

Cross the Golden Gate Bridge from San Francisco to Marin County, then leave US-101 for a short detour through Sausalito, favorite suburb of San Francisco artists, Sunday sailors and gourmets who like to call on Sally Stanford's new - culinary - establishment on the waterfront.

The detour rejoins US-101, and you stay on the busy four-laner for another seven miles or so before you turn left on the road to Fairfax, Ross, San Anselmo.

These three communities are hidden in a lush, green valley at the foot of Mt. Tamalpais. The most scenic drive to the top of this fine mountain branches off at San Anselmo, and takes you through forests and grazing land, past crystal-clear Alpine Lake, to Tamalpais' crest. An observation point near the top of the mountain commands a sweeping view of the entire Bay area to the south, of the Pacific to the west, and the hills and valleys of Marin, Sonoma and Napa Counties to north and east.

The Tamalpais road hairpins steeply down on the mountain's ocean side to Stinson beach where it joins Highway 1.

It's a pleasant drive, much of it well inland, that takes you north from Stinson Beach through Marin County's dairy country. About 30 miles north of Stinson, the road skirts Tomales Bay (oyster beds and a fishing fleet) where the countryside bears a strong resemblance to a Scottish firth.

Highway 1 cuts inland from Tomales to Valley Ford, a little dairying community that looks incredibly ancient, then winds oceanwards again to reach the coast at Bodega Bay. Ivan Alexander Kuskof, the commandant of Fort Ross, landed here with a party from Sitka in 1809 but never established a permanent settlement.

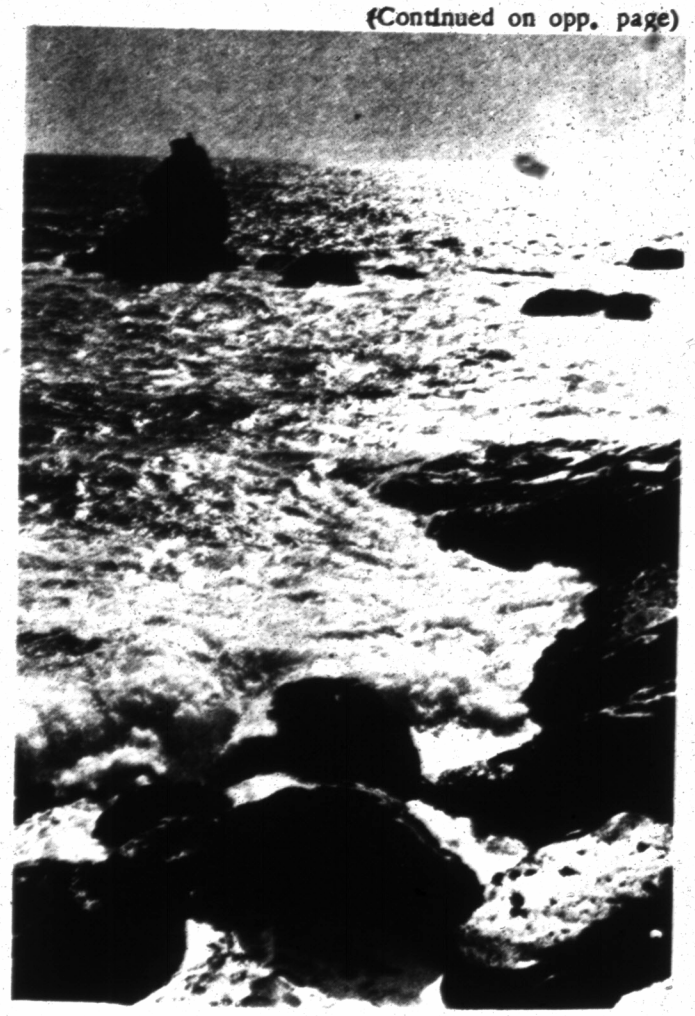
The Russians returned to Bodega in 1811 and cultivated land toward the tip of the Bodega peninsula as well as inland. The first Yankee settlers at the Bay were three sailors who were granted homesteads by the Spanish in order to halt expansion of the Russian claims.

North of Bodega Bay, Highway 1 hugs the shore most of the way. At times the mainland rises slowly from the sea, but mostly it juts from the surf in steep cliffs, the road winding precariously along their sheer buttresses. Highway 1 here is not in as good repair as it is south of Carmel and Big Sur, but it is a safe road and nothing to worry about except when the fog hits.

At Jenner, where the Russian River spills into the sea, there is a flat, sandy beach, rich hunting grounds for driftwood collectors and fanciers of Sea Dollar shells.

Those who like deserted beaches - not always the case at Jen-

(Continued on opp. page)



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THE CONTEST RUNS FOR FOUR ISSUES. IT STARTED IN THE MAY 8 PAPER. BACK COPIES MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE SPECTATOR OFFICE. EACH OF THE ISSUES FEATURES FOUR PICTURES FOR IDENTIFICATION. EACH TIME THERE ARE TWO NATIONAL PERSONALITIES, A FAMILIAR LOCAL LANDMARK AND A LOCAL SCENIC. THREE OF THE FOUR PICTURES OF THIS WEEK'S SERIES APPEAR ON THIS PAGE. THE FOURTH IS ON THE COVER. PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED TO THOSE SUBSCRIBERS WHO CORRECTLY GUESS THE LARGEST NUMBER OF PICTURES.

Just identify and mail the complete sets of pictures, clipped from the Spectator, to the Spectator, Box AO, Carmel. Entries must be postmarked before midnight June 6, 1953.

Awards will be announced in the issue of June 12. To be eligible, a contestant or a member of his immediate family must be a subscriber before Wednesday May 20.

A SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE OF ONLY $2 A YEAR ($2.50 OUT OF COUNTY) IS IN EFFECT NOW FOR DURATION OF THE CONTEST.

The contest is not open to Spectator employes, their families, or any persons and their families associated with the production of the Spectator or the contest photographs.

In cases of ties the prizes will be divided equally between the winners. Decisions of the judges will be final.

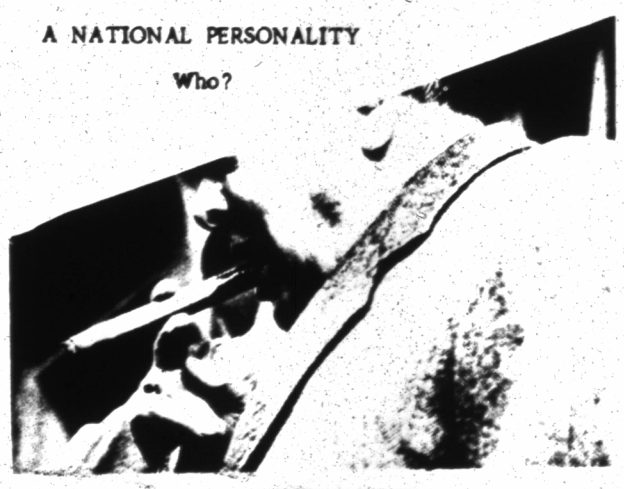
get your back issues at the SPECTATOR

A NATIONAL PERSONALITY

Who?

A FAMILIAR LANDMARK

What?



A NATIONAL PERSONALITY

Who?

travel

(Continued from opp. page)

ner - will enjoy the cove at Fort Ross, another 20 miles or so up the line. The cove is now privately owned, and you can get into it by paying 50 cents. This nominal sum includes camping privileges. Fishing off the rocks is very good in this cove.

If you don't want to camp at Fort Ross overnight, you can head back the few miles to Jenner where lots of transient cabins are available.

The return trip, unless you want to go back the same way you came, takes you inland at Jenner, along the Russian River through the summer resort communities of Monte Rio and Guerneville. It gets quite warm here already in late spring, and at Guerneville you can cool off by taking a swim in the river. From Guerneville you can cut south along a maze of criss crossing roads through farm country, orchards and pasture land until you come out on US-101 either at Cotati or Petaluma.

DOG SHOW JUDGES HOLD GOLD "FIDOS"

Alva Rosenberg of New York and Percy Roberts, who will serve as judges at the Del Monte Kennel Club Dog Show May 24, are both holders of the famed gold "Fidos".

"Fidos" are to the dog world what "Oscars" are to the motion picture world. "Fido" is presented each year by the Gaines Dog Food Company to the person voted the best all around judge in the United States. It is the most coveted award a judge can win.

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carmel cottage

What's life like in a Carmel cottage?

Depends on the people that live in it, of course, but just to find out what it might be like we picked a cottage at Casanova and Thirteenth, more or less at random.

And this is what we found:

A jolly couple named Edward and Irene Dwyer. He is 53 and a produce man. She is 46 and the most attractive grandmother you ever saw. They've been married eight years, like the good life and know how to live it.

Actually, they are newcomers to their Carmel cottage. They used to own a home at First and Lobos which they sold a while back, shortly before they took off on a three-months, 14,800-mile automobile trip that circled the whole country and took in a good chunk of Canada to boot.

They got the lead on the cottage from Realtor Gladys Johnson and rented it from Mrs. Sue Stanley for $125 a month. They also plunked down $1,000 for an option to buy it at $17,000, which, Ed says, they'll surely do one of these days before the option runs out, because they like the place so much.

Now what is there about a Carmel cottage that attracts people like the Dwyers?

That's a very hard question to answer because, naturally, there are lots of reasons, many of which are not even clearly defined in their minds. The most important, probably, are charm and livability.

The Dwyer cottage, like other Carmel cottages, isn't particularly big although it's been added to repeatedly during its 17 years or so of existence. But it's big enough for what the Dwyers want.

They have:

A living room with a big fireplace. The room is large enough to entertain an intimate group of guests in. It has a big picture window and a Dutch door, both of which open onto a bricked patio, fenced high for privacy, that gets lots of sunshine most of the day.

A small dining room that also has a fireplace and a big picture window to the patio.

A compact kitchen. It's got a fireplace too, but the Dwyers don't use it because there really isn't any good reason for it. The

kitchen is big enough for Irene to practice her tricks in. She's a good and enthusiastic cook, a collector of cookbooks and connoisseur of strange spices, all of which is muchly appreciated by Ed who loves to eat good food, so much so that he has a little trouble with his waistline.

Two bedrooms, both with twin beds. ("Everybody told us," says Irene, "that we couldn't possibly get twin beds in, but we came in with tape measures and worked everything out and here we are.") And although the bedrooms are quite small, the twin beds don't crowd them. The windows of both bedrooms look out over a neat garden on the street side of the house. Irene loves gardening. She grows geraniums, tuberous begonias and pelargoniums.

A dressing room, squeezed between the two bedrooms, a bathroom and sufficient closet space.

The cottage has beamed ceilings throughout, and is fittingly furnished with Colonial and 18th Century furniture, not overstuffed and prissy - just real comfortable.

"This is our little doll house," says Irene Dwyer. "One thing I always wanted was to live near the ocean, and now we're only three blocks from it.

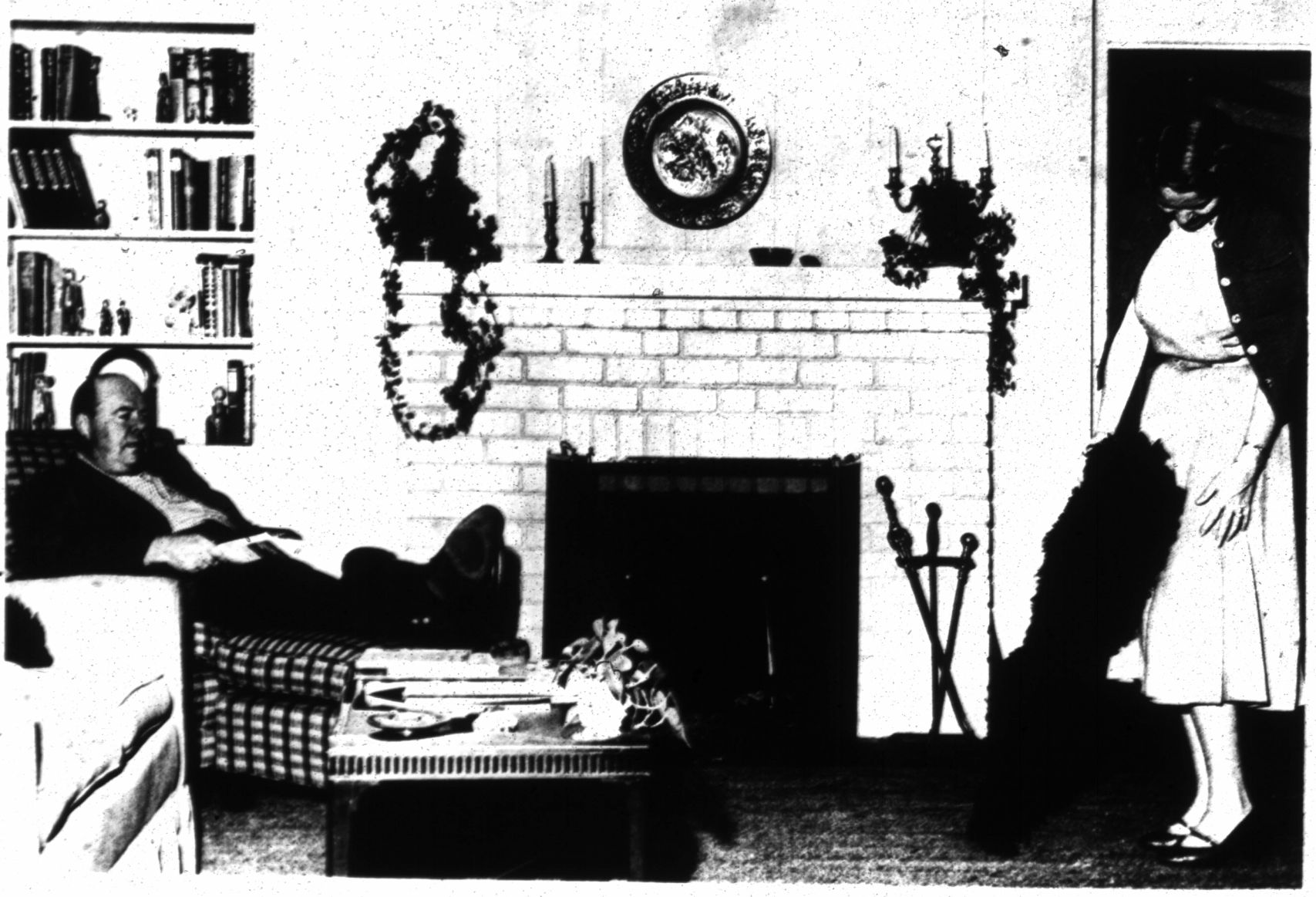
"The house doesn't have an ocean view, but all I have to do is walk to the corner, and I get a glimpse of the ocean looking down Thirteenth."

Weather permitting, Irene keeps the top of her Dutch door open most of the time, which invites friendly visits from neighbors that live in the patio.

One of them is a squirrel, named Herbert, reportedly a little sore at the moment of this writing because Irene forgot to feed him in the morning.

Another is a bluejay, as yet unnamed, who flies into the house on occasion and then refuses to leave until Irene chases him out.

The Dwyers also have two more personal pets, a six-year-old French poodle bitch, Judy, and her son, Michael, 3, both



look

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still acting like puppies. At present they are rather peculiar looking because they haven't had a haircut since the Dwyers left on their trip and farmed them out with Irene's mother in Santa Rosa.

Irene is a Californian. She was born in San Francisco and grew up in Stockton. Ed is from Chicago where, until 1942, he was in the import business. Then he came to California and started farming in the San Joaquin Valley. It was in the valley that he met and married Irene.

Even when they lived in the valley, the Dwyers owned a home in Carmel and went there on weekends. It wasn't until the last year that Carmel became their permanent home, however. Lettuceman Clark Drury, who lives in a sunny post-adobe on the beachside of Scenic, persuaded Ed to go into the produce business, so now the Dwyers can live here all the time.

The long trip East (Irene's first) was an exception. They took it because Ed wanted to line up customers for California produce. The trip got him plenty of customers and it did another thing too:

"You know how it is," says Ed. "I was born in Chicago and when I said 'back home' I always meant Chicago. Now, on this trip 'back home' began to mean Carmel, and that's what it is going to mean from now on."

WHO'S WHO AT DOG SHOW

Patrons and patronesses of the Del Monte Kennel Club's 28th annual Dog Show, to be held Sunday, May 24, at Pebble Beach, are as follows:

Dr. and Mrs. George Davidson of Pebble Beach, Bert C. Dienelt of Carmel Valley, Robert J. Dillon of Pebble Beach, Mrs. Edward L. Doheny III of Beverly Hills, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Ellerton of Los Altos;

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fenton of Pebble Beach, Mrs. Katherine Gentry of Monterey, Col. and Mrs. Allen Griffin of Pebble Beach, Countess Claude Kinnoull of Carmel, Miss Winona Love of Carmel;

Mrs. Hugh McClung of Merced, Mrs. Edna McNaghten of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. S.F.B. Morse of Pebble Beach, Mrs. W. Van Cott Niven of Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rayne of Carmel;

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Simpson of Pebble Beach, Mrs. Ivar Silvertsen of Los Gatos, Noel Sullivan of Carmel Valley and Mrs. Brayton Witherell of Carmel.

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PENINSULA COOKS

BY SHIRLIE STODDARD

In Greece, a great many dishes are served cold, according to Mrs. Stephen Kirmon of Carmel. "Not chilled. Just cold. Room temperature.

"Of course, that's on account of the weather. In Athens, during the summer, the temperature is well over 100 most of the time. Though it's a dry heat, there's no air conditioning, and you just wouldn't feel like eating hot food.

"The Greeks love the outdoors. They'd rather eat outside, any day. Most of their restaurants have a summer place outside and a winter place indoors. And the restaurant people do a great deal of their cooking - particularly barbecuing of whole pigs and sheep - on the sidewalks out in front."

A Texas girl of Greek descent, young Mrs. Kirmon, a solemn, serious girl, never saw the land of her ancestors until four years ago, when her husband was sent with the Army on a three-year American mission to Greece. "It's amazing that we should get to go there, the way the Army does things," she says, with her rare smile. "My husband's a Greek-American, but now they have him studying Spanish at the Army Language School."

NO. 12: MRS. STEPHEN KIRMON AND HUNGRY SON

While in Greece, Angeline Kirmon looked up a few of her relatives - her mother has two sisters there, her father a nephew. Always interested in cooking, she watched her relatives prepare meals over huge coal stoves, saw that they paid no attention to times or temperatures. "They just cook," she says.

It was from her father's second cousin's wife that she begged this recipe, an appropriate one for the Monterey Peninsula:

GREEK ARTICHOKE HEARTS

Take six uncooked artichokes and strip away the tough leaves until you get close to the little tender leaves and the heart. With a knife, slice off the top of the heart and dig out the inedible sticky fuzz very carefully. While you're doing this be very sure to rub it constantly with a lemon to keep it from turning dark.

If this method of cleaning the heart seems too difficult, cut it in half and cut away the fuzz; it's easier.

On the side have 4 cups of water boiling. To this add 1/2 cup of olive oil, some lemon juice, some chopped green onions, some chopped fresh anise (if you can get it) and some salt.

Add the hearts to this mixture and simmer them until tender, or until almost all the water has simmered away, with the exception of a fairly thick sauce composed of the other ingredients.

Serve cold.

• • •

"I don't know if everyone will like it, but this is a recipe I got from an aunt in Greece," says Mrs. Kirmon.

EGGPLANT SALAD

1 large or two small eggplants
3 to 4 tablespoons olive oil
1 to 2 tablespoons wine vinegar (in Greece, they never use any other kind)
1 large onion, chopped fine
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon chopped parsley
1 small clove of garlic, chopped fine
Salt and pepper to taste

Puncture the eggplant with a fork in a couple of places. If you don't, it'll explode when it's cooked.

Bake it whole and unpeeled. When it's done, hold it by its stem and peel the skin down with knife and thumb.

Put it in a non-metal salad bowl and add all the other ingredients, mixing, chopping, beating and whipping all together with a wooden spoon (metal will turn the eggplant black). When it's done, it should be very fine and smooth - something of the consistency of a tuna salad.

Serve cold on lettuce as a side dish with meat or fish.

• • •

A favorite dish of the Kirmons is

SPINACH WITH RICE

1 pound fresh, washed spinach
2 medium - size onions, coarsely chopped
1 cup washed, uncooked rice
1/4 cup olive oil
Salt and pepper to taste

Saute onions in oil. Add spinach and 2 cups of water. Bring to a boil.

Add the rice. Stir, season and allow to simmer for 25 minutes. Strain off excess fluid, if any.

• • •

Mrs. Kirmon didn't say so, but we assume the above dish could be served cold, too - though not necessarily, unless you're going all out to "do it like the Greeks."

The final recipe ordinarily requires a Red Snapper for best results, but Mrs. Kirmon says any baking fish will do. This is a formula she learned from her mother, added to and modified to suit her own taste:

PLAKI

In a frying pan fry 2 chopped onions, add 3 peeled garlic cloves (minced) and 1/2 cup olive oil. Then add two sliced tomatoes or 2 tablespoons of tomato puree (the latter is better, really).

Season with salt, pepper and a pinch of oregano and add 1 bay leaf, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley and 1 tablespoon wine vinegar.

Simmer for 15 minutes.

The above sauce will take care of a couple of medium-size fish. Clean the fish, then slice lengthwise (don't fillet it unless your fish is very small).

Put a slice of lemon on each piece, pour the sauce over all and bake (in a flat baking pan) for about 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

• • •

"My mother makes it differently," says Mrs. Kirmon, "She cooks it in a kettle on top of the stove. But we like it better this way."

"We" includes Harry, five, an active, bright-eyed kid who tells visitors he's "a Texas boy" and wants to know what kind of car they drive, and seven-months-old Stephanie, who was named after her father.

For some months now Mrs. Kirmon has been alone with the two children; her husband, who has been ill, is currently hospitalized. She admits to a certain amount of loneliness - tied down

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by the youngsters, she hasn't had much opportunity to meet people - but bears her situation cheerfully. "Moving around the way we do in the service, we just get acquainted, anyway, when we have to move on. I take the children into town almost every afternoon and walk around and window shop, and sometimes we go to the beach. And I take pictures of them, with my Leica."

And she cooks. Try her recipes, and see.

TRYOUTS FOR PLAY

Tryouts for the forthcoming Forest Theater Guild's production of "Firebrand," a comedy of the 16th century by Edwin Justus Mayer, are scheduled for Tuesday evening, 8:15 in the Guild's Workshop Theater.

All parts are open. The play will be directed by Cole Weston.

FRANK LANOU NEWS

Frank Lanou, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Campbell, Carmel, has been elected coordinator of the Pomona College Christian Association cabinet for 1953-54.

Lanou, a freshman at Pomona College, was graduated in 1952 from Carmel High School, where he was active in sports.

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ONLY ONE WILL WIN

Out of over 50 girls from the three Peninsula high schools and Monterey Peninsula College, four stand to win AAUW scholarships which will help them finance their further education.

Most of the possible selectees including five representatives from Carmel High School, attended the annual "Scholarship Tea" of the Monterey Peninsula Branch of the American Association of University Women on Saturday.

The tea, held in the Philip Arnold home in Carmel (Mrs. Arnold is AAUW recording secretary), was planned by the organization's scholarship committee, which is headed by Miss Frances Whitehead. Assisting her in the receiving line were committee members Mrs. William Osgood and Mrs. Walter Winneberg, plus Mrs. Gleb Drujina, AAUW president.

Pouring were Mrs. Mark Raggett, Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mrs. Arthur Ingham, Miss Ruth Blanchard, Mrs. Drujina and Miss Whitehead.

The Carmel girls who were present to tell the large assembled group of AAUW members of their aspirations ("My name is Jane Jones. I plan to attend Mount Holyoke and major in English") were Alice Lutes, Carole Byers, Carolyn Fratessa, Ruth Harrington and Peggy Carpenter.

Not present but included in the Carmel scholarship list are Sandra Solomon, Janet Grafft, Patricia Chedester and Marion Williams.

Miss Dorothy Wright, Carmel High School dean of girls and an AAUW member, was also unable to attend.

AS ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER: AAUW member Mrs. Linda Spillers and Carmel High School seniors Alice Lutes, Carole Byers, Carolyn Fratessa, Ruth Harrington, Peggy Carpenter.

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YOUTH CARNIVAL

CARNIVAL TIME last Saturday meant a grand parade down Ocean Avenue and back to the Carmel High School grounds, where scenes like the one above were common all day long. Everybody won, everybody went home with some sort of loot.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS SPONSOR FOOD SALE

A food sale sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America will be held in Crespi Hall after the 7, 8, 9:30 and 11 o'clock masses at Carmel Mission on Sunday.

Coffee and sweet rolls will be served at a nominal charge.

The sale will serve to augment the CDA scholarship fund.

SALVATION ARMY OPENS FUND DRIVE

The Salvation Army welfare service committee has opened its annual drive for funds in the Carmel, Pebble Beach and Big Sur areas.

Under the leadership of Fred J. Mylar, chairman, and J.E. Abernethy, treasurer, a committee of 14 prominent local citizens is undertaking the drive.

The committee includes Florence C. Morrow, Katherine F. Branson, Mrs. H.L. Crawford, H.R. Kern, Clyde Klaumann, Allen Knight, R.G. Mason, Peter Mawdsley, Stewart Mitchell, Carl Patnude and Vincent A. Torras.

WHO'S WHERE

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity from the University of California will take over Carmel Highlands tomorrow night. Almost a hundred - brothers, girls and chaperons - will turn up.

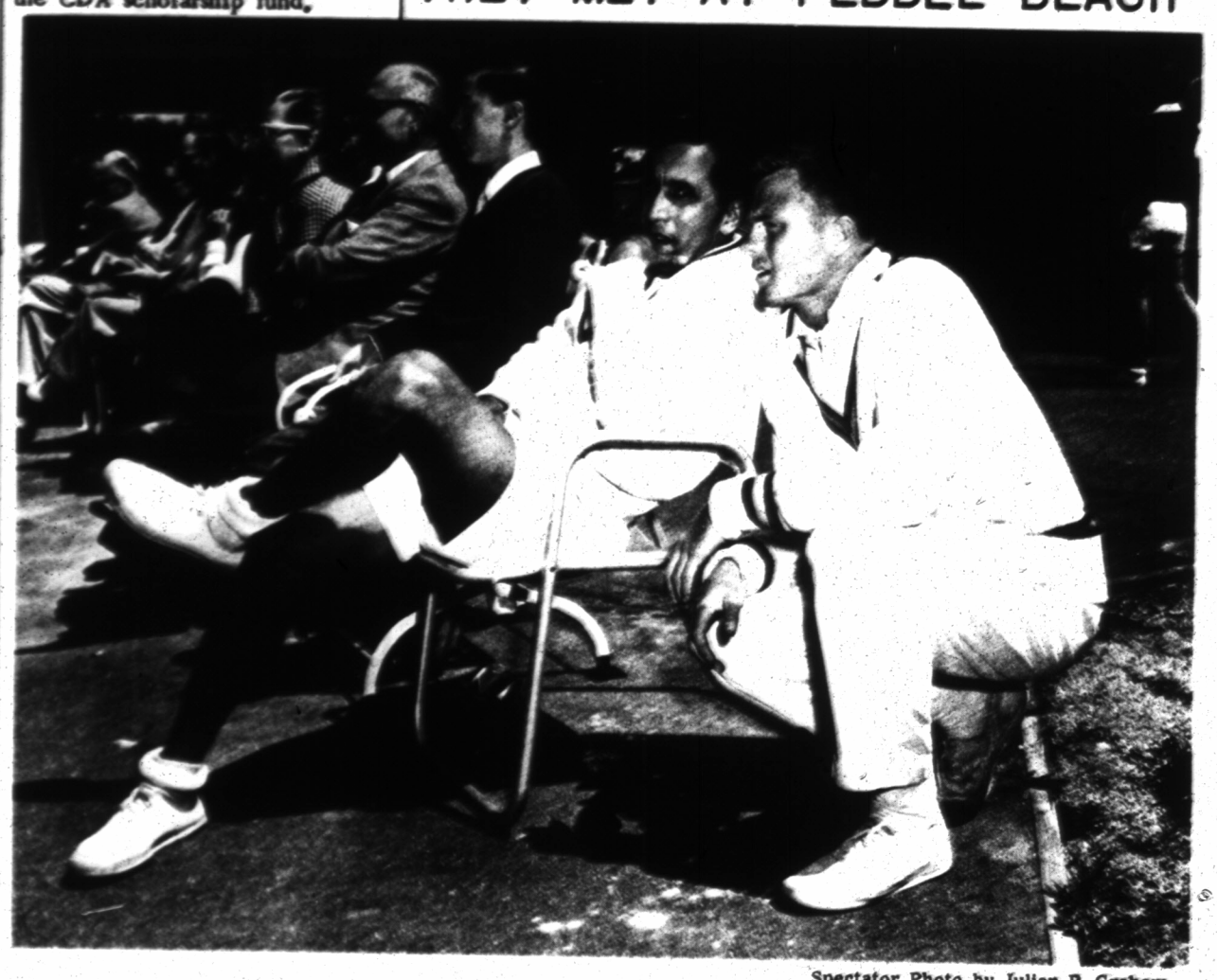
• • •

David Bradley, producer-director of the Chicago "Julius Caesar," will be in town tonight for the opening of the film at Read's joint over the hill. He'll be staying at the Pine Inn.

• • •

Dr. H.K. Saame of Wilmington, Maryland, an exchange pediatrician from Leipzig, Germany, was at the Carmel Inn this week.

THEY MET AT PEBBLE BEACH



Spectator Photo by Julian P. Graham

Don Prince (right), assistant pro at the Pebble Beach Tennis Club, visited with Pancho Segura, American professional champion, who played in the International Tennis Championships at Pebble Beach last week end. The competition served to christen the new Pebble Beach Tennis Club.

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Friday

10:00 Movie Quik Quiz 4
10:00 KPIX Kitchen 5
10:15 "Thunder in the City" 4
11:00 D'ble or Nothing 5
11:30 Design for Leis'r
Art Linkletter 5
News Roundup 7
11:45 Chef Carini 7
Noon Break the Bank 4
The Big Payoff 5
12:30 Welcome Traveler 4
Courtney Movie 5
12:45 Holyw'd Theatre 7
1:00 Kate Smith Show 4
1:30 Del Courtney 5
2:00 "Beware of Ladies" 4
Strike it Rich 5
2:30 Ladies Day 5
2:45 House of Glomour 5
3:00 Speegle News 4
Let's Go Shop'g 7
3:05 Your Kitchen 4
3:15 Gary Moore 5
3:15 Western Film 7
4:00 Marg'y Trumbull 4
Bride & Groom 5
4:00 Judy Deane 7
4:15 Guiding Light 5
Kathleen Jensen 7
4:30 Love of Life 5
Les Malloy 7
4:45 Search for Tom'w 5
5:00 Faith of Our Fathers 4
Time for Beany 5
Cartoon Cutups 5
5:30 Howdy Doody 4
5:30 Capt Fortune 5
6:00 School Days 4
Your Opinion 5
Yesterday's News 7
6:15 Adventure Time 4
6:15 Animal Show 7
6:30 Crusader Rabbit 4
Doug Edwards 5
Press Club 7
6:35 Science Lab'y 4
6:45 The News 4
Perry Como 5
7:00 Marciano vs. Jersey Joe, Champion Fight 15 rd. 4
Legislature Report 5
The Ruggles 7
7:15 Teletrips 5
7:30 Mama 4
7:30 Stu Erwin 7
7:45 Frankie Albert 4
8:00 Stranger Than Fiction 4
8:00 Cavalcade of America 5
Ozzie & Harriet 7
8:15 Armchair Adventure 4
8:30 My Hero 4
Playhouse 5
8:30 "The Chinese Stick" 7
9:00 Aldrich Family 4
My Frien Irma 5
China Smith 7
9:30 Big Story 4
9:30 Theatre Party 5
9:30 Tales for Tomorrow 7
10:00 Favorite Story 4
William Winter 5
Wrestling 7
10:15 News 5
10:30 The News 4
Man vs. Crime 5
10:35 "Blackmail" 4
11:00 Chronoscope 5
11:00 Bob Fouts 7
1105 Film 7
11:15 The Late Show 5
Midnight Club Four 4
12:30 News 4

Saturday

10:00 The Jobcasters 7
10:30 Rootie Kazootie 7
11:00 Space Patrol 7
11:30 Sky King 7
Noon News Aventure 7
12:00 Cactus Theatre 5
12:15 Bar Seven Theatre 7
12:25 Daily Prayer 4
12:30 Nature of Things 4
12:45 Race Preview 4
1:00 Top Stake Horse Racing 4
1:00 News 5
1:05 What's the Score 5
1:20 Seals vs. Portland 5
1:30 Western Time 4
2:30 Red Ryder 4
3:30 Western Time 4
4:00 Meet Me at 4
4:00 Mr. Wizard 4
Baseball Scoreb'd 5
4:15 News 5
4:30 Terry and the Pirates 4
Rod Brown 5
5:00 Ethel and Albert 4
In the Park 5
5:00 TV Teen Club 7
5:30 Original Amateur Hour 4
5:30 Captain Fortune 5
5:30 Pets Unlimited 7
6:00 Show of Shows 4
Science Review 5
8:00 DiMarco vs. Gonsalvez 10 rd. 5
6:30 KPIX Movie Time 5
6:45 Sports Huddle 7
7:00 Quiz Kids 5
7:00 Evening Cinema 7
7:30 Hit Parade 4
Beat the Clock 5
Evening Cenima 7
8:00 Douglas Fairbanks Presents 4
Jackie Gleason 5
Evening Cenima 7
8:30 "I Killed Geronimo 4
Film 7
9:00 Show Time Movie 5
9:45 "Harpoon" 7
10:1 Teletrips 5
The Main Event 7
10:30 Plainclothes Man 5
11:00 Wrestling 4
Scoop the Writers 5
11:00 Footlight Theatre 7
11:30 dThe Late Show 5
Midnight: Movie 4
1:30 News Bulletin 4

Sunday

10:30 Home Show 7
10:45 Test Pattern 4
11:00 Faith of Our Fathers 4
11:00 Church in the Home 7
11:30 Frontiers of Faith 4
11:30 The Big Picture 5
Noon Family Devotions 5
12:00 Youth Wants to Know 4
12:00 Anywhere, USA 7
12:30 American Inventory 4
12:30 What in the World 5
Faith for Today 7
1:00 American Forum 4
1:00 Guide Right 5
Beulah 7
1:30 Victory at Sea 4
1:30 Man of the Week 5
Stu Erwin 7
2:00 Hallmark Theatre 4
2:00 Adventure 5
Super Circus 7
2:30 "Three Mesquiteers" 4
3:00 Del Courtney 5
Crusade in Euro 7
3:30 Cottonseed Clark 7
Roy Rogers 4
See it Now 5
3:45 Film 7
4:00 Kit Carson 4
Del Courtney 5
4:30 Life of Riley 4
4:30 Jack Benny 5
5:00 Comedy Hour 4
20 Questions 5
Sunday Roundup 7
5:30 Your Neighbors' Religion 5
5:45 Billy Graham 7
6:00 TV Playhouse 4
Fred Waring 5
This is the Life 7
6:30 Tootsie 4
Hippodrome 7
6:30 Time to Smile 5
7:00 Red Skelton 4
Life Begins at 80 5
Stanway Sweepstakes 7
7:30 King's Crossroads 4
What's My Line? 5
Bishop Sheen 7
8:00 "Carlotta" 4
8:00 Files of Jeffery Jones 5
8:00 Film 7
8:30 Jeweler's Shocase 5
Both Sides 7
9:00 Toast of the Town 5
Walter Winchell 7
9:15 Mystery Sport Cars are Fun 7
9:30 H. McCune Show 4
9:30 Film 7
10:00 The Doctor 4
10:00 William Winter 5
1000 Playhouse 7
10:30 Feature Playhse 4
Shoot the Works 7
Let's Look at Books 5
11:00 Evening Cinema News 5
11:05 The Late Show 5
11:30 News

Monday

9:00 Test Pattern 4
9:25 Morning Prayer 4
9:30 Ding Dong School 4
9:30 There's One Every Family 5
10:00 Movie Quik Quiz 4
10:00 KPIX Kitchen 5
10:15 "Forbidden Territory" 4
11:00 D'ble or Nothing 5
11:30 Leisure-Design Art Linkletter 5
Morning News 7
11:45 Chef Cardini 7
Noon Break the Bank 4
The Big Payoff 5
12:30 Welcome Traveler 4
Courtney Movie 5
12:45 Holly'wd Theatre 7
1:00 Kate Smith 4
1:30 Del Courtney 5
2:00 "Down to the Sea" 4
Strike it Rich 5
2:30 Ladies Day 5
3:00 Speegle News 4
Arthur Godfrey 5
Let's Go Shopping 7
3:05 Your Kitchen 4
3:15 Western Movie 7
Arthur Godfrey 5
3:45 Garry Moore 5
4:00 Marj Trumbull 4
Bride & Groom 5
Jolly Bill 7
4:15 Guiding Light 5
4:30 Love of Life 5
Les Malloy 7
4:45 Search for Tomr'w 5
5:00 Coke Time 4
Time for Beany 5
5:15 Bb and Ray 4
Cartoon Cutups 5
5:30 Howdy Doody 4
5:30 Captain Fortune 5
5:45 Howdy Doody 4
6:00 Captain Z-ro 5
Shootin' Breeze 5
Yesterday's News 7
6:15 Adventure Time 4
6:15 S F Police 5
Treasure Tune 7
6:30 Crusader Rabbit 4
Edwards News 5
Wild B Hickok 7
6:35 Science Lab'y 4
6:45 News 4
Jane Froman 5
7:00 Science in Action 4
Range Riders 5
Beulah Show 7
7:30 Dinah Shore 4
Candy Theatre 5
Name's the Game 7
7:45 News Caravan 4
8:00 Star Theatre 4
Search for Songs 5
Candlelighter 7
7:30 "People at Sea" 4
7:30 Hagstrom Playhouse 7
7:45 News Caravan 4
8:00 "hat' My Name 4
Talent Scouts 5
Homicide Squad 7
8:30 "oice of Fire 4
Burns & Allen 5
:30 All American Barn Dance 7
9:00 Eye Witness 4
I Love Lucy 5
Wrestling 7
9:30 Rob't Montgomery Presents 4
Red Futton Com'y 5
10:00 William Winters 5
10:00 Herbert Marshall Presents 7
10:15 Great Fight Film 5
10:30 Newspaper of The Air 4
Rocky King 5
10:30 Hollywood Offbeat 7
10:35 "The Main Street Kid" 4
11:00 Chronoscope 5
11:00 Bob Fouts 7
11:05 Eagle Theatre 7
11:15 The Late Show 5
Minight Club Four 4
12:30 News Bulletins 4

Tuesday

9:25 Morning Prayer 4
9:30 There's One in Every Family 5
9:30 Ding Dong School 4
10:00 Movie Quik Quiz 4
10:00 KPIX Kitchen 5
10:15 "Frontier Scout" 4
11:00 Freedom Rings 5
11:30 Leisure-Design Art Linkletter 5
Morning News 7
11:45 Chef Cardini 5
Noon Break the Bank 4
The Big Payoff 5
12:30 Welcome Traveler 4
Courtney Movie 5
12:45 Holly'wd Theatre 7
1:00 Kate Smith Show 4
1:30 Del Courtney 5
2:00 "Paradise Express" 4
Strike it Rich 5
2:30 Ladies Day 5
3:00 Speegle News 4
Let's Go Shopping 7
3:05 Your Kitchen 4
3:15 Western Movie 7
Arthur Godfrey 5
3:45 Garry Moore 5
4:00 Marj Trumbull 4
Bride & Groom 5
Jolly Bill 7
4:15 Guiding Light 5
4:30 Love of Life 5
Les Malloy 7
4:45 Search for Tomr'w 5
5:00 Coke Time 4
Time for Beany 5
5:15 Bb and Ray 4
Cartoon Cutups 5
5:30 Howdy Doody 4
5:30 Captain Fortune 5
5:45 Howdy Doody 4
6:00 Captain Z-ro 5
Shootin' Breeze 5
Yesterday's News 7
6:15 Adventure Time 4
6:15 S F Police 5
Treasure Tune 7
6:30 Crusader Rabbit 4
Edwards News 5
Wild B Hickok 7
6:35 Science Lab'y 4
6:45 News 4
Jane Froman 5
7:00 Science in Action 4
Range Riders 5
Beulah Show 7
7:30 Dinah Shore 4
Candy Theatre 5
Name's the Game 7
7:45 News Caravan 4
8:00 Star Theatre 4
Search for Songs 5
8:00 Orient Express 7
Sylvania Features 5
8:30 Mr. & Mrs. North 5
Famous Playhouse 7
9:00 Fireside Theatre 4
S. F. Wrestling 5
Liberace 7
9:30 Circle Theatre: 7
9:30 Film 7
10:00 2 for the Money 4
Danger! 5
Wes'n Wrestling 7
10:30 News 4
10:30 Racket Squad 5
10:35 "Secret of the Underground" 4
11:00 The Web (Drama) 5
11:00 Bob Fouts 7
11:05 Eagle Theatre 7
11:15 The Late Show 5
11:30 The Late Show 5
Minight Club Four 4
12:30 News Bulletins 4

Wednesday

9:25 Morning Pra 4
9:30 Ding Dong School 4
9:30 There's One in Every Family 5
10:00 Movie Quik Quiz 4
10:15 "Swamp Fire" 4
10:00 KPIX Kitchen 5
11:00 D'ble or Nothing 5
11:30 Leisure-Design Art Linkletter 5
Morning News 7
11:45 Chef Cardini 5
Noon Break the Bank 4
The Big Payoff 5
12:30 Welcome Traveler 4
Courtney Movie 5
12:45 Holly'wd Theatre 7
1:00 Kate Smith Show 4
1:30 Del Courtney 5
2:00 "Desperate Adventure" 4
Strike it Rich 5
2:30 Ladies Day 5
3:00 Speegle News 4
Arthur Godfrey 5
Let's Go Shopping 7
3:05 Your Kitchen 4
3:15 Western Movie 7
3:45 Garry Moore 5
4:00 Marj Trumbull 4
Bride & Groom 5
Jolly Bill 7
4:15 Guiding Light 5
4:30 Love of Life 5
Les Malloy 7
4:45 Search for Tomr'w 5
5:00 It Happens Everywhere 4
Time for Beany 5
5:15 Cartoon Cutups 5
5:30 Howdy Doody 4
5:30 Captal Fortune 5
6:00 Princess Pat 4
Strike it Rich 5
Yesterday's News 7
6:15 Adventure Time 4
6:15 Films 7
6:30 Crusader Rabbit 4
Edwards News 5
Superman 7
6:35 Science Lab'y 4
6:45 Shell News 4
Perry Como 5
7:00 This is Your Life 4
7:00 Willie Pep vs. Jack Blair, 10 rds 5
"Ramar of the Jungle" 7
7:30 Kieran's Scope 4
Date With Judy 7
7:45 News Caravan 4
Sports With Allen 5
8:00 Famous Fights 5
8:00 I Married Joan 4
Intrigue 7
8:30 T-Men in Action 4
8:30 Craig Kennedy 5
You Ask for It 7
9:00 Kraft Theatre 4
Godfrey & Friends 5
9:00 Championship Wrestling 7
10:00 Dennis Day Show 4
The News 5
10:15 Charles Laughton 5
10:30 News 4
10:35 "Missing Millions" 4
Suspense! 5
11:00 Chronoscope 5
11:00 Bob Fouts 7
11:05 Eagle Theatre 7
11:15 The Late Sho 5
Minight Club Four 4
12:30 News Bulletins 4

Thursday

9:15 There's One in Every Family 5
9:25 Morning Prayer 4
9:30 Ding Dong School 4
9:45 Bill Cullen 5
10:00 Movie Quik Quiz 4
10:00 KPIX Kitchen 5
10:15 "Room to Let" 4
11:00 Freedom Rings 5
11:30 Leisure-Design 4
Art Linkletter 5
Morning News 7
11.45 Chef Cardini 7
Noon Break the Bank 4
The Big Payoff 5
12:30 Bob Considine 4
Courtney Movie 5
12:45 Welcome Traveler 4
12:45 Holly'wd Theatre 7
1:00 Kate Smith Show 4
2:00 "Outside of Paradise" 4
Strike it Rich 5
2:30 Ladies Day 5
3:00 Speegle News 4
Let's Go Shopping 7
3:05 Your Kitchen 4
3:15 Western Movie 7
Arthur Godfrey 5
3:45 Garry Moore 5
4:00 Marj Trumbull 4
4:00 Jolly Bill 7
Bride & Groom 5
4:15 Guiding Light 5
4:30 Love of Life 5
Les Malloy 7
4:45 Search for Tomr'w 5
5:00 Coke Time 4
Time for Beany 5
5:15 Green Thumb 4
Cartoon Cutups 5
5:30 Howdy Doody 4
5:30 Captain Fortune 5
5:45 Howdy Doody 4
6:00 Happy Birthday 4
Know Yourself Better 5
To You 4
Yesterday's News 7
6:15 Adventure Time 4
Cartoon Club 7
6:30 Crusader Rabbit 4
Edwards News 5
Hopal'g Cassidy 7
6:35 Science Lab'y 4
6:45 Shell News 4
Jane Froman 5
7:00 Cisco Kid 4
7:00 KPIX Featurette 5
Gene Autrey 7
7:15 It's a C Idea 5
7:30 Dinah Shore 4
Kid's Boxing 5
Lone Ranger 7
7:45 News Caravan 4
8:00 Groucho Marx 4
Big Town 5
Madison Square Garden 7
8:30 I'm the Law 4
Lux Vieo 5
Chance ofLifetime 7
9:00 Dragnet 4
9:00 Death Valley Days 5
Hardtop Races 7
9:30 Ford Theatre 4
Our Miss Brooks 5
10:00 Martin Kane 4
10:00 Film 7
My Little Margie 5
10:30 Newspaper of The Air 4
10:30 City Hospital 5
Beauty Parade 7
10:35 It Happened in New Orleans" 4
11:00 The Late Show 5
11:00 Eagle Theatre 7
Minight Club Four 4
12:30 News Bulletins 4

KPIX--Channel 5

KGO--Channel 7

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pets and people

SHAGGY DOG STORY

Bozo the Airdale is a lazy, lazy dog.

Either that or he's smart. As smart as any human being wise to the trick of getting something for nothing.

"The ridiculous old thing just loves to walk downtown and see the sights," says his mistress, Mrs. Chester Hare. "But he doesn't care for the walk back up the Ocean Avenue hill to our place at Hatton Road and Third.

"So what does he do? He stands in line at the bus stop in front of the Carmel Theater, boards the bus when the people get on and rides until he's discovered and kicked off, which is usually at the top of the hill - just where he wants to go."

It all started, according to Mrs. Hare, when her maid used to drive the Hare children and Bozo downtown on errands. Bozo, alighting when they did and trotting off on business on his own, was seldom around when the family car returned home. Finding himself stranded, he apparently dreamed up the bus hitch-hiking plan as the only alternative to a fatiguing uphill walk.

At first, according to Joe's Taxi employees, he used to wait at the bus station itself, howling "to get on" when he saw the Bay Rapid Transit bus come down the ramp. Just when he switched to the stop in front of the theater nobody seems to know. He has been an illicit rider, though, they say, for upwards of a year.

If he can, he makes for the back seat of the bus, sits there

like a man. Or he hides in the aisle, where he can't be too easily spotted by the driver. But the general laughter his presence engenders usually gives the whole show away. And "Off you go, fella," says the driver.

A very shaggy dog when he needs a haircut, Bozo, his family insists, is "amazingly handsome" when he's had a bath and a trim. And he seems to know it. His whole character seems to change. Where, before, he was easy-going, good-natured, would allow the Hare children to pull his hair or rough him up, with a show-dog trim he becomes haughty, aloof, rather touch-me-not.

But when he wants a bus ride, he's his old ingratiating self. Any device is warranted, when your feet hurt.

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THROUGH DIRECT FACTORY ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE

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This offer is good only until

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DURING THIS LIMITED PERIOD, OF TWO WEEKS ONLY, WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF A RAYTHEON 21" CONTINENTAL TELEVISION CONSOLE OR COMBINATION, WE WILL PAY FOR YOUR NORMAL CARMEL CABLE INSTALLATION. THAT'S RIGHT, WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF THE MOST ADVANCED TELEVISION SET ON THE MARKET TODAY, WE WILL GIVE YOU, ABSOLUTELY FREE, THE CARMEL CABLE.

THERE ARE NO HIDDEN COSTS OR CHARGES CONNECTED WITH OUR OFFER. THE PLAIN FACTS ARE - THROUGH SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS, WE HAVE MADE A VERY FORTUNATE PURCHASE AND ARE PASSING OUR ADVANTAGE AND SAVINGS ON TO YOU IN THIS MANNER. WHY DO WE DO THIS? SIMPLY BECAUSE MANY IN CARMEL, WE KNOW, ARE WAITING TO SEE WHAT HAPPENS WHEN VHF CHANNEL 8 OR UHF CHANNEL 28 COME ON THE AIR. WE KNOW THAT THERE IS NO NEED TO WAIT - FOR DIRECT ANTENNA RECEPTION IN CARMEL IS VERY UNLIKELY REGARDLESS OF WHEN THE NEW TV STATIONS BEGIN TRANSMITTING. FURTHER WE FEEL THAT ALL OF US IN CARMEL WOULD PREFER SEEING ALL THE CHANNELS "ON THE AIR" - NOT JUST ONE. THIS THE CARMEL CABLE GIVES YOU - PLUS NEAR-PERFECT RECEPTION ALL THE TIME. THAT'S WHY WE ARE GIVING YOU ABSOLUTELY FREE THE CARMEL CABLE INSTALLATION YOU NEED FOR BEST RECEPTION NOW - SO WHY WAIT?

SO SEE IT TODAY - TRY IT TODAY - AND BUY IT TODAY - AND FROM NOW ON ENJOY THE FINEST IN TELEVISION RECEPTION WITH NO WORRIES ABOUT THE FUTURE.

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